Nothing Too Good

for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talkbut merit-the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASCA-RETS alone.

CASCARETS roc a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

5 Fine POST GARDS FREE Send only 2c stamp and receive very finest Gold Embossed Cards FREE, to Introduce post card offer. Capital Card Co., Dept. 79, Topeka, Kan.

SOUTHERN IDAHO FARM BARGAIN improved. Irrigated. Per acre 17.50 cash, balance 5.55 annually, eight years. Good buildings, fenced, 14 acres, fine level well drained soll, old water rights, close to milroad and town, 550 acres now alfaifa and close to milroad and town, 30 acres now alfairs and grain. Write for full description and photographs. WALTER BOOTH BELLEVUE, IDAHO

WANTED TO BE AGREEABLE

Farmer's Rather Humorous Explanation for Telling Exceedingly "Tall" Story.

Irving Batcheller once told a story of a farmer on the Connecticut hills. "Pretty steep land for planting, isn't it?" a visitor asked the tiller of the

"Pretty steep," the farmer assented. "I suppose it's quite difficult to plant your corn?"

"Quite difficult," came the echo. The visitor was interested, and would not be put off with short replies.

"Eh-how do you manage to plant on this hill?" he persisted. The farmer gazed at him pityingly.

"We have to shoot it all into the earth with shotguns, stranger," he as farm. sured his guest. The visitor gasped. "Really?" he

ejaculated. "Really now? Is that actually true?"

The farmer sighed and turned upon his guest a look of withering scorn. "No, that isn't true," he answered. "I'm trying to make conversation."

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS.

Are Often Responsible for Untold Suffering.

Mrs. W. H. Kaiser, Whitney, Nebr., says: "Many times during the night I was obliged to arise because of too frequent passages of kidney secre-

very thick and attend- cient. ed by burning and scalding. Soon a dropbegan to worry. My eaters. feet and ankles were bloated and I

was in a bad way when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. I used four boxes and was entirely cured." Remember the name-Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Successful Life Work.

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others, and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction." - President Schurman.

A Frequent Speaker.

A member for a northern constitnency, who was one day reproached by a disappointed supporter for never opening his mouth in the house, repudiated the accusation with indignation. Not a day passed, he declared, but that he said something; and it was reported in the papers, too. In confirmation of his statement he produced the report of the last debate, and pointed triumphantly to the "Hear, hears," with which certain speeches were punctuated. "That's me," he said.-Tit-Bits.

That Awful Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Smith-She is so unobserving! Mrs. Brown-And always complaining. The other day, while ballooning the use of blankets is to be recomnear a storm center, she collided with a rain cloud and reported to the authorities that the driver of an aeroplane sprinkler had splashed water all over her best gown!-Widow.

The Final Settlement. "A verdict for \$10,000 isn't so bad." said the junior partner. "How much

shall we give our client?" "Oh, give him \$50," answered the senior partner. "But hold!"

"Don't be hasty. Promise to give him \$50."

Azivantages. "You must have found the arctic cir-

cle very unpleasant." "Yes," replied the arctic explorer; "but it has its advantages. The climate is disagreeable, but the people aren't always worrying you about

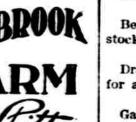
proofs."

COLDS



Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the bead, throat and lungs almost immediate-ly. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of caused by colds. It cures Grip and ob-stinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Write Prof. Munyon, 53rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice absolutely free.





Remove the orchard litter.

Sweet clover is very drouth-resist-

Plan for an orchard this year, if you naven't got one.

The cow is the final judge as to the real worth of silage.

Rye straw is of very little use on

A cow should be dried off for a few weeks before the calving period.

the farm except for bedding.

Keeping records of the cows is oftentimes the first step toward success.

During the summer months poultry consume a large amount of green for-

Chickens are always considered

more or less of a side line on the Plenty of out-door exercise and

fresh atr will insure a crop of vigor-Regularity in milking helps the flow.

lactation periods. Good drainage to a cow stable is absolutely necessary, and a cement floor

during the present and all subsequent

serves this end to good advantage. Keep your chicks on dry ground, where they can get no red worms, and they are not likely to have gapes.

Except when pigs are small, two tions. Again they be feedings of warm, sloppy feed per came scanty, were day, morning and evening, is suffi-

The trap nest picks out the layers. sical condition be the best brooders, the drones and the came manifest and I unprofitable hens as well as the egg

> The season has arrived when farmers and gardeners should begin testing seeds to determine their power of ger-

There will be no danger of white specks, or black specks either, in the butter if the cream is strained into

The sooner anyone gets rid of "cull" stock the better, and when a favorable opportunity comes it is well to take advantage of it.

A cow that is run down or hidebound, the result of faulty digestion and assimilation, needs a tonic to build up her blood.

Many of the troubles experienced at lambing time are are result of rough handling and treatment during the period of pregnancy.

The farmer's family is fortunate in having an abundance of good food at all seasons of the year, but this is especially true in the winter.

Every farmer can have plenty of eggs and chickens for himself and for

market if he will only turn a little of his energy toward the hen house. Are there not some places about the

farm where evergreens ought to be planted? They make a splendid windbreak about the barns and yards.

In hauling manure, ice, wood or other slow work about the farm where a team stands a good share of the time

You must keep track of your hens and know what they are doing if you are going to keep them at all, and then you can have as large a flock as you can manage.

There is no danger of cattle choking on shredded fodder. They chew it the same as hay before they attempt to swallow it and it goes down their throats as easily.

Some one who has not been asleep all the time during recent years has said: "Cement and alfalfa are going to make western farmers the most

independent people on earth." For lice on hogs sprinkle them with a trustworthy dip, which can be done most readily with a sprinkling can or

by pouring slowly into a can which has been filled with holes in the bot-Sweet corn is one of the best sum-

mer table vegetables. Grow plenty of side will permit.

The value of manure varies with the water content. Manure from cattle contains a large amount of water. the turkeys gobble. It induces the Manure from horses and sheep has pigs to squeal and grunt with satismuch less, because, on account of the faction. It causes the contented cow shape of the bowel, it comes in pel- to give pails full of creamy milk and deeds in another which I only half lets or balls, and hence has a chance the shorthorn and whitefaced steers to dry out. Therefore, it has much to bawl for the feed rack. Alfalfa more nitrogen, phosphorus and potas- softens the disposition of the colt and sium per ton than that from cattle, hardens his bones and muscles. It This is particularly true of sheep, on fattens lambs as no other feed and the product.

Poultry prefer light houses.

Be careful of your feed with all

for a good road. Gapes can be cured by fumigating

the chicken with sulphur. Select your cockerels to overcome the shortcomings of your hens.

Baked potatoes occasionally fed to the chicks are relished by them.

Butter fat seems to absorb more moisture when comparatively warm.

Many growers think there is more money in raspberries than strawber

Sunshine is a great purifier; allow t free access in the barn whenever possible

Milk is very susceptible to filth and disease, and care must be exercised in handling it.

The cow that does not yield a profit at the pail eats just about as much as the cow that does.

Don't plant any flowers in straight rows except hollyhocks or sunflowers, or plants for borders.

The one cry against the general practice of dairy farming is that it requires too much labor.

The well ventilated barn will be more comfortable on the coldest day than one poorly ventilated. Twenty acres of corn put into the

silo is worth more in feeding a dairy herd than 30 acres in the crib. Don't forget about the lice these

days, when the hens are shut up a good part of the day and night. There is a best temperature for each

be determined only by experience. If the man who has no silo would watch his neighbor feed and watch

individual lot of cream, but this can

the results he would soon have one. Do not neglect to use these days when the ground is frozen hard to

dress the land liberally with manure. A hill of potatoes stripped by bugs, or on whch the leaves are injured by blight, cannot give a satisfactory yield.

Whitewashing or painting the in terior of the cow stable is advisable and does not bring a burden upon the dairyman.

Place no reliance in the theory that breeds contaminate by simply seeing a different variety on the other side of

Unless the dairy farmer really knows a good dairy cow when he sees one, he should not attempt to build up a dairy herd.

There is a tradition that cows will do better in warm weather than in cold weather, but experience has disproved this fact.

The best way to feed straw to horses and mules at work is to redlings and corn chop.

ntense cold in the winter or more severely from intense heat in the summer than the hog.

den work. By and by the rush of other things will come and a part of this work may be neglected.

Plant strawberries as soon as the season will allow. Next year's crop depends upon the start made this season, so strawberry growers say.

To seed down a vegetable garden after the earth has been worked. fined and raked thoroughly, the first needful thing is to level the ground.

The time will soon be here when we shall need seed corn for planting. It is always well to make a selection and have all things ready before planting time.

The cow freshening in the spring will produce a maximum flow of milk during the first couple of spring months because of the ideal conditions of the pastures.

If perches, houses and coops are horoughly treated now with a good mite destroyer there will be no danger of their making any further trou. the acre. S. C. Hart, 38 per acre. ble until next summer.

Stables should be cleaned carefully daily, and disinfected thoroughly at least twice during the winter season. and always after a case of disease among the animals in the stable.

Before commencing to fatten, chickens should be thoroughly dusted with insect powder, and this should be repeated at least twice during the feeding period to keep them free from

Set out a few flowers and fruit it this year and have a succession plants each year, and soon you will coming on for late summer and fall have an abundance. Many people use. A good way to get an carly never have any yard and garden dry, either." start of sweet corn is to plant seeds worth speaking of because they alin pieces of sod in the house or hot- ways neglect to order and set out bed and plant the young corn in the plants in season. I ways fully believgarden as soon as the weather out ing that they will not forget it the families before." next year. A good motto in gardening is, "Do it now."

Alfalfa makes the hens cackle and lege. What is he in? account of the exceeding dryness of promotes a wool clip that is a veritable golden fleece.

WESTERN CANADA COUNTING ITS GOLD

Drainage is a necessary foundation THE GRAIN CROP OF 1910 WAS A GOOD PAYING ONE.

> Crop conditions throughout the west of Canada were not ideal, but notwithstanding there were excellent crops, Reports come from different parts to the agents of the Canadian government, whose literature tells a good part of the story, that the crops in most places were splendid.

At Castor, Alta., F. Galloway's oat crop threshed 35 bushels to the acre. machine measure, and 44 bushels by weight. Alex Robertson of Delisle. Alta., had 20 bushels to the acre on 875 acres. W. & H. Clark, 17 bushels to the acre on 77 acres. Sheldon Ramsey, 20 bushels on 160 acres. J. Lane threshed 3,500 bushels off 200 acres: J. Hamilton, 5,200 bushels off 264 acres. Mrs. Headley had an average of 25 bushels per acre on 160 acres. Chambers Bros. got 13,270 bushels off 650 acres.

Fertile Valley district, G. Rollo, had an average of 25 bushels to the acre on a total crop of 10,000 bushels. E. Brown of Pincher Creek had a yield of 33 bushels on his winter wheat: W. Walker, Miss Walker and John Goberts all had an average yield of 25 bushels; Mr. Fitzpatrick, 23, and Mr. Freebairn, 20. Charles Nelson of Bon Accord, Alberta, had threshed his crop of 5,000 bushels of grain, wheat, oats and barley, from 210 acres of old ground.

Wm. Logan of Bon Accord is re-

ported to have threshed 400 bushels

of wheat from 9 acres of new breaking. His oats it is said yielding over 100 bushels to the acre. Robert Martin of Belbeck, Sask., from 100 acres got 3,740 bushels of wheat. Geo. A. Campbell of Caron, Sask., from 130 acres summer fallow got 40 bushels per acre, and from 50 acres stubble got 24 bushels per acre. One of the farmers of Colonsay threshed out 36 bushels of wheat per acre from 150 acres summer fallow, and another 33 bushels per acre. James Glen of Drinkwater, Sask., had 3614 bushels per acre; 40 acres summer fallow. 31 bushels per acre; 40 acres stubble. 27 bushels per acre; total, 6,680 bushels off 200 acres. Abe Winters of Fleming has 39 bushels of wheat per acre. At Govan, Benjamin Armstrong had 33 bushels to the acre. John Glumlin, 34 busheis. Charles Latta, 35 bushels. J. K. Taylor, 35 bushels. W. Small, 2,060 bushels on 90 acres. J. F. Moore, 6,500 bushels on 215 acres. J. MacLean, 1,500 bushbushels on 60 acres. W. Gray, 950 | tables in the dining room. bushels on 30 acres. W. Curtin, 850 bushels on 3J acres. John Meyers, resented are tailor, dressmaker, pot-Jr., of Grand Coulee, reports 34% ter, jeweler, flower maker, sign paintbushels to the acre. P. P. Epp of er, artist, basket maker, upholsterer Langham, Sask., has 35 1-3 bushels per acre. J. J. Thiessen, 31 bushels per acre. Chris Dear, 25 bushels per acre from 90 acres. Wm. Thiessen, 184 bushels from 100 acres. P. P. Schultz, 18 bushels per acre from 100 acres. Robt. H. Wiggins of Manor, Sask., had 39 bushels wheat and 75 bushels of oats per acre. Fred Cobb. 30 bushels of wheat and 75 bushels of oats per acre. Jack Robinson, 39 bushels of wneat per acre. Wm. Kindel of Milestone, Sask., had 38 bushels of wheat per acre. R. J. Moore, 40 bushels of wheat per acre. Martin Roddy, 38 bushels of wheat per acre. J. D. Sifton of Moose Jaw had 37 bushels wheat per acre; oats, 50 bushduce it to chaff and mix it with mid- els per acre; flax, 11 bushels to the acre. John L. Smith of New Warren had 35 bushels of wheat per acre. At No animal suffers more readily from Regina H. W. Laird had 35 bushels to the acre; W. H. Duncan, wheat, 22 bushels to the acre, flax, 16 bushels; G. M. Bell, wheat, 35 bushels to the acre, oats, 70 bushels; O. E. Rothwell, Get ahead of the season in all gar- 25 bushels to the acre; J. McKinnis, wheat, 35 bushels summer fallow: 20 bushels stubble; oats, 80 bushels; J. S. Mooney, 31 bushels of wheat; 80 bushels oats on stubble. At Tessies, Wm. Nesbitt had 44 bushels wheat to the acre. Sep. Latrace, 34 bushels. Thos. Miller, 31 bushels. These were all on summer fallow. Major Bros.' stubble went 14. At Tuxford, Sask., C. B. Dunning had 37 bushels. James Bain, 41 bushels summer fallow. At Yellow Grass, Wm. Robson, off one half section, had 45 bushels wheat to the acre, and 40 bushels off another averaged 37 bushels to the acre. Geo. Steer, off a twenty-acre field, threshed half. M. A. Wilkinson, off 160 acres, 52 bushels wheat to the acre. His whole crop averaged over 40. Jas. A. R. Cameron's half section averaged over 36 bushels to the acre. D. Mc-Nevan, who has two farms, averaged

> Murray, 35 per acre off 160 acres. Hockley Bros., 35 per acre off a half section. W. Ransom, 35 per acre of the Cathcert farm. N. Dunne, 39 to

Denominational Puzzle. The wife of a prominent Unitarian clergyman is still wondering what her cook meant. She was a new cook, and there was every reason to believe she was a good cook. At any rate, she had unquestionably served in good families, and she brought the best of references. Nevertheless, her new mistress did not hesitate to give her

47 bushels to the acre off 71 acres:

his whole crop went about 40. John

T. Murray, Jr., 36 to the acre. A. E.

McEwan, 38 to the acre. Mayor Tay-

lor, 32 to the acre.

a few instructions.

"One thing I want you to remember, Nellie," said she, "is the way we like our catmeal. Don't leave it watery. But we don't like it hard and "Trust me, mum," responded

cook, confidently. "I'll get it right, ly knotted here and there to give a and pressed flat, then the right side never fear. I've worked in Unitarian pretty effect.

Not a Lucrative Job.

Friend-So your friend has left col-

Pater-Debt. Inconsistency often means those understand.

Druggists everywhere sell Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. It acts as a gentle aid to Nature.

Intervention in love is equivalent to a declaration of war.

Timely Suggestions Interest to the Hostess

A Novel Guessing Contest. The list may be increased indefinitely at the discretion of the hostess. This outline I found in a magazine and

their requests granted for a new con-AMERICAN CITIES. The head man-a measure of weight? (Boston.)

A boat landing-soil? (Portland.)

La Crosse.) The care of God? (Providence.) A species of grape? (Concord), etc. NAMES OF STATES. The numerical state? (Tenn.) The agricultural state? (R. L) The haymaking state? (Mo.) The maidenly state? (Miss.) The state in which Noah lived? (Ark.)

FOREIGN CITIES. A popular girl-tight? (Belfast.) An organ of digestion-game of bil flards? (Liverpool.) A boy in a donkey? (Edinburgh.) Cattle-our abiding place? (Stockholm.) A shell-an inlet of the sea? (Bombay).

The mineral state? (Ore.), etc.

PROMINENT PEOPLE A flower-a kind of cloth? (Roosevelt. A stony chap? (Rockefeller.) A gay autumn flower? (Astor.) An accident by fire-a vital organ A tiny pie? (Patti), etc.

BOOK TITLES. A critical moment? (The Crists.) A parent—a fowl? (Mother Goose.) One who steers high? (The Sky Pilot.) What you want when ill? (The Doctor.) Yourself, a wagon, a garden tool? (Ivan-

Unique Party for Children. A mother of three lovely children confided to me that her great success in entertaining children was due to her aim to have each little guest equally interested.

With this idea in mind she is going to give this novel and really fascinating party. She calls it "Tradesman's Carnival." The very name has excited the curiosity of the children as well as their mothers. The hours are from 3:00 to 5:30 on a Saturday afternoon. The ages of the guests are from eight to twelve, and there will be 15 if glad Eastertide. all accept, her three making 18, about els on 63 acres. W. Hopwood, 1,750 all she can seat comfortably at small

The tradesmen she is to have repand carpenter. Two or perhaps three will work at the same trade. When the guests arrive they will be given cards with the name of the trade they are to represent. Then the little thing. craftsmen go to a table, where their materials are prepared ready for them and one or two assistants to show where they are to work. One hour is to be the time allotted to make the finished products, then a bell will ring and the articles collected and placed on exhibition. The children are to be allowed to vote as to the first, second and third best piece and the prizes will be awarded. Each child is also to take home the object made and each receive a souvenir, so

For Marking Linen. When ready to mark table linen, sheets, pillow cases and towels in any quantity it is best to have the letters hats.

all will feel satisfied.

specially designed in the proper sizes The following contest is most enter- so one may do the stamping at home. taining for a crowd of high school The size most in use for tablecloths girls and boys or for real grown-ups. are letters three inches long in an interlaced script. If old English letters are used one large letter is preferable to two or three. For napkins the lethope our readers will enjoy it and find ters should match the cloth only about two inches in length. Sheets have the same size letters as a tablecloth and pillow cases the same as

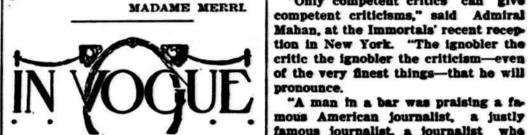
napkins. Before deciding upon the marking it is well to look over designs. There Syliable of the scale-a state of mind are linen cases for holding just a dozen napkins and another pretty way to keep napkin sets together is to have straps made of fancy white silk elastics with clasps to go around both ways. Towels may be kept separate in the same manner.

For Lent. In so-called "society" social functions assume a simpler character during Lent and many overworked matrons who live in a grand whirl of dinners, balls and teas are recuperating for the summer season by resting at

southern resorts. During the next few weeks sewing circles will spring up like mushrooms and really a surprising quantity of work will be turned out for the benefit of charities and "friendly aid" all

over the country. A coterie of young matrons have formed themselves into what they call the "Doll Brigade" and they are each pledged to dress five dolls during Lent with clothes that will come off. An interested set of young men have promised to provide each doll with a trunk and next Christmas these selfsame dollies are going to a certain ward in a large city hospital that

bears the placard "Incurable." Perhaps we all do not keep Lent, but I say any season of the year that causes this sometimes apparently selfish world to stop and think how best to help others is a good thing and I hope to be able to chronicle some scheme for lending the "helping hand" each week in this column until the



And it must by all means have a white or a black and white orna-

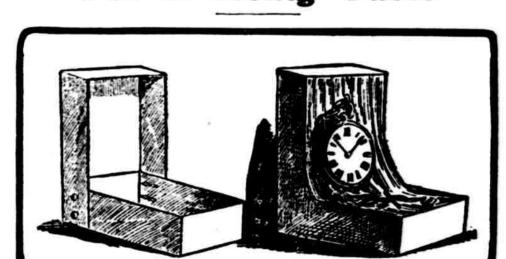
Most of these ornaments can be

made at home very inexpensively. For which reason, listen well to their kinds. Satin quills with velvet midribs.

Cockades in alternate stripes of black and white. Kid ornaments in all manner of shapes and sizes.

(And a white kidskin two feet square costs 75 cents.) Pompons which are nothing but loops upon loops of knitting zephyr. Stiff little bows of narrow grosgrain ribon, for wear with tailored

For Dressing Table



N THIS sketch we show a useful lit- soft silk is then sewn to the upper tle watch stand and trinket-holder edge of the lid and the sides and front about 40 bushels. W. A. Cooper got | for the dressing table, made by aid of of the box, and allowed to hang down

nants of silk. The lid is removed and fitted over one end of the box in an upright post-

lustrates this.

Newest Tea Cosies. pattern to show off a silk lining of a cover. gay color. That the cosy may fit and these are of plain limen, un the pieces cut off are trimmed in conadorned like the rest, so that here the ventional shapes to applique on the colored lining does not show through. ends and front, the dark on the light The seams of the cosy are covered and the light on the dark.

Couch Cover Made at Home An attractive and artistic couch cover may be evolved from six and two-thirds yards of burlap and some

linen floss. Purchase two colors of burlap, three and one-third yards of brown and the same amount of natural linen color,

niture. The dark burlap is then cut length- yourself that night?" wise in three strips and the lighter in | "Oh! well, if I wasn't myself, why two long strips. A strip of the darker in the deuce should I be expected to forms the center, with a wider strip of | pay it?"

a small cardboard box and some rem- loosely in the manner shown in the right hand sketch. A large dress hook is sewn in the

upper part of the silk, on which a tion, and fastened in its place with watch may be hung, and the stand may two paper fasteners run through on be ornamented in any other way that either side. The left hand sketch il- suggests itself. The edges might be decorated with a silk cord, for in-The next step is to cover the card- stance, carried into three loops at each board foundation smoothly with some corner, or a tiny ribbon might take its pretty remnant of silk or brocade, and place. The portion of the stand in pack both the box and lid, as far as front of the watch forms a receptacle possible, with cotton wool. A strip of for rings, studs, pins, buttons, etc.

the tan on either side and another Quite the newest tea cosies are strip of the brown on either side of fascinating creations made of white the tan, having the two selvidge edges linen heavily embroidered in an open on the outside for the edges of the These strips are sewed together on over any sized teapot, even the most the machine, one end hemmed and capacious, it has end pieces let in, the other cut to required length, then

by a handsome white cord, artistical- The lengthwise seams are opened. of seam is cross-stitched for a finish and to hold the raw edges in place on

the wrong side.

month?"

Find His Other Self. "Look here, old fellow, where is that ten dollars you borrowed from me last

"What ten dollars?" "Why, didn't you come to me and say if it is to harmonize with mission fur- you must have ten dollars? Didn't you say you were so worried you weren't

TRIAL WILL CONVINCE ANY-ONE-THE GREAT KIDNEY REM-**EDY NEVER DISAPPOINTS**

A few years ago I was troubled with G complication of kidney and stomach ailments, and although I tried two or three different doctors, I was unable to obtain a cure. Having heard a great deal about Swamp-Root, I decided to give it a trial and purchased a one dollar bottle of Mr. Alexander, the druggist. From the begins ning I could notice a change for the better and after taking eight bottles of your medicine, I felt entirely cured and have not had any trouble since.

Had I begun using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp. Root sooner I would have been a few hundred dollars to the good and saved myself a lot of suffering. You may use my testimonial any time

Yours very truly,

CHARLES E. HARRIS 460 Sixth St., Marion, Ia. I certify that Charles E. Harri, signed the above testimonial in my pregence, be-

ing first duly sworn to the truth thereof

this the 12th day of July, 1909. D. R. LINLMY, J. P.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fiftycents and one-dollar.

Uncle Joe's Check. Col. Henry Carson, sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, has the original check given by Speaker Joseph G. Cannon a few years ago to a book agent, and about which an in-

teresting story has been told. An agent visited the speaker and interested him in an elaborate edition of something which Uncle Joe didn't want, but bought. When the books arrived Uncle Joe examined them and decided at once that something had been put over on him. When the agent came for his money the speaker determined to make him indorse a terse sentiment on books, so he wrote out a check for \$73, the amount due, and on

the back of it he inscribed: "Pay to the order of Mr. Blank, in full payment for an edition which was not worth a d-, and dear at that price, but for the ease and grace with which he put it over your Uncle Joe it was well worth the money."-Human Life.

Critics. "Only competent critics can give competent criticisms," said Admiral Mahan, at the Immortals' recent reception in New York. "The ignobler the

pronounce. "A man in a bar was praising a famous American journalist, a justly famous journalist, a journalist whe

"'Yes,' the bartender agreed, 'his paper is a good one. It picked two winners last week."

gets out a really fine paper.

Is Mennonite Minister. Miss Anna J. Allebach is the first woman to be elected a minister of the Mennonite church in this country, although there are two women in Holland acting in that capacity. She is president of the New York University Philosophical society. Her ordination

took place on January 15 in Philadel-Not Boasting of It.

Theatrical Manager-I understand that you played with Booth, Miss Sereleaf? The Actress (with much spirit)-

Well, I don't think it's anybody's business how old I am!

DISTEMPER In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 600,000 bottles sold last year \$.50 and \$1.00. Any

good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind. Have to Pull Them In. Ella-There are just as good fish in the sea--

Stella-But you have to have a pull to land them. EASTER POST CARDS FREE. Send 2c stamp for five samples of our very best Gold Embossed, Easter, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Club, 731 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

It is sweet to feel by what fine spun threads our affections are drawn together.—Sterne. Better health is sure to follow the use of

the natural Herb laxative, Garfield Tea.

Sympathy sometimes means sitting in a car and passing out soft words to lame folk.

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